

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

DECATUR, ILL., TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1902.

NO 100

NO FAULT OF HIS

SPEAKER HENDERSON SAYS HE
WAS THE LONDON DOCK
BILL OPPORTUNITIES.

HE IS A FRIEND OF MILLERS

The Bill is a Good Measure and
Will Be Passed at The Short Session.

Speaker Henderson today on the floor of the House of Representatives, in a speech lasting nearly an hour, declared that the London Dock Bill was a good measure and would be passed at the short session. He said that the bill was a compromise between the desires of the millers and the desires of the public. He said that the bill was a good measure and would be passed at the short session.

A GOOD POINT.

Were Not Asked to Con-
tribute to Tournament.

Was in 1899.

Allen's Foot Ease.

Allen's Foot Ease is a shoe
insert that will relieve the
pain of the foot and make
the shoe comfortable.

Cures Scrofula.

Allen's Foot Ease is a shoe
insert that will relieve the
pain of the foot and make
the shoe comfortable.

Repulsive Features.

Allen's Foot Ease is a shoe
insert that will relieve the
pain of the foot and make
the shoe comfortable.

The Mine Workers.

Allen's Foot Ease is a shoe
insert that will relieve the
pain of the foot and make
the shoe comfortable.

Call for Barry.

Allen's Foot Ease is a shoe
insert that will relieve the
pain of the foot and make
the shoe comfortable.

Perfect Liver Medicine.

Allen's Foot Ease is a shoe
insert that will relieve the
pain of the foot and make
the shoe comfortable.

Will Sell Pine Lands.

Allen's Foot Ease is a shoe
insert that will relieve the
pain of the foot and make
the shoe comfortable.

Bess Worm Medicine.

Allen's Foot Ease is a shoe
insert that will relieve the
pain of the foot and make
the shoe comfortable.

SAME SLY DEWET.

Unexpectedly Visited Cape Town and
Upset Reception Plans.

Cape Town, July 28.—General Dewet has proved that he could evade the police by arriving here unexpectedly this afternoon and upsetting the elaborate plans for his reception. He strolled through the streets, casually adding to acquaintances and occasionally to a former opponent. Arrangements were quickly made by the Afrikaners to entertain the famous leader tonight at a dinner.

A striking contrast to Dewet's return was the scene Sunday when the general, Botha and Delarey, attended church. The building was packed, mainly with women, and the service was severely curtailed when their arrival caused the pews in which the general sat. With difficulty they retreated to the vestry. The congregation followed and Botha and Delarey were lifted to the vestry table. The pastor warmly remonstrated, whereupon the generals were seized and carried to carriages where another demonstration ensued.

PLATFORM IS THE ISSUE

With the Iowa Republicans Now As-
sembling at Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia., July 28.—The delegates arrived in large numbers tonight for the republican state convention on Wednesday. Little attention is being paid to the platform, the talk being on the platform. The delegates are now assembling at Des Moines.

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TERMS OF THE COMPROMISE.

Made With the Striking Messenger
Boys in Chicago.

Chicago, July 28.—President W. J. Lloyd of the Illinois District Telegraph company, who settled the messenger boys' strike immediately upon his return from Texas last night, corrects an erroneous impression as to the terms agreed upon. The boys' demand contemplated 95 cents for ten hours' work, whereas the agreement is for 75 cents. Messengers will be paid extra for overtime. They also asked \$1.25 for eight hours on Sunday, but they compromised on \$1.25 for ten hours. The company was not asked to recognize the union.

DEATH CAME IN A STORM.

Many Buildings Struck by Lightning
In and Near Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 28.—A terrific storm visited this section this evening, causing three deaths and doing much property damage. The killed are: Mrs. Kate Walsh, Francis Imperatore, and Castello Matteo.

PRIZE FIGHT RUMOR.

Mill Scheduled For Last Night Said To
Have Been Abandoned.

There were rumors last night that there was a prize fight on the program. All of the tips given did not pan out when reporters hunted for the ring. Late at night the statement was made that the fight had been abandoned.

Will Reveal Secrets.

Somn. Bukara, July 28.—The
Macdonald committee has convened
congress for August 2 to elect a new
president.The ex-president of the committee,
Seymour, has returned after an absence
of a year as a candidate.

If the government permits the congress to meet the session promises to be an exciting one, as General Zentgraf, the actual leader of the committee, threatens to make revelations with regard to the alleged complicity of Seymour in the kidnapping of Miss Stone, the American missionary, and in other compromising affairs. It is reported Turkey has demanded the arrest of Seymour.

Says Its a Myth.

Omaha, Neb., July 28.—Edward A.
Cudahy, head of the Cudahy Packing
company in this city, denied all
knowledge of the reported packing
house combine being formed and which
would absorb the Cudahy packing in-
terests. "The whole story is a myth,
pure and simple," said he.Seattle, Wash., July 28.—One million
dollars in treasure were brought by
the steamship Roanoke which arrived
here from Nome and St. Michaels to-
day. This is the largest shipment from
the Nome diggings this season.

BY HIS OWN HAND

A. M. ROTHSCHILD, A WEALTHY
MERCHANT OF CHICAGO EN-
DED HIS LIFE ON MONDAY.

ILL HEALTH WAS THE CAUSE

He had Been Compelled to Retire From
the Management of His Business
Affairs Two Months Ago.

Chicago, July 28.—A. M. Rothschild, until two months ago the head of the department store of the firm of A. M. Rothschild & Co., committed suicide today at his home by shooting himself in the head, causing almost instant death. Acute insomnia, which probably caused temporary insanity, is said to be the cause. Rothschild had just returned after a six weeks' outing in Minnesota and seemed to be improving physically. At no time, it is said, was his mental condition such as to cause apprehension that he contemplated self-destruction. This afternoon Rothschild entered the bath room at his home and almost immediately the servants heard the report of a revolver. Rushing to the bathroom they found the merchant lying on the floor. A bullet wound in the forehead showed what had happened. Rothschild was still breathing. A physician was summoned, but he could be of no service. Rothschild retired from the management of the big department store two months ago on account of ill health. A constitution ordinarily robust was shattered in building up the business since its opening seven years ago. Interested with him and the principal owner of the store, was Nelson Morris, his father-in-law. Rothschild was born in the German village of Norstein 57 years ago. When five years old he came to America and while in his teens went to Davenport, Iowa. With his two brothers he established a general store. In 1875 he came to Chicago and immediately began making a reputation for himself, organizing in 1895 the department store which now bears his name.

SKIRMISH IN HAYTI.

Revolutionists Under Admiral Killik
Withdraw After Brief Engagement.

Washington, July 28.—The following cablegram was received from Minister Powell, dated at Port Au Prince today: "General Colin left Port Au Prince yesterday morning with 2000 men to help the army which was landed from the Haytian naval vessel commanded by Admiral Killik. After a skirmish the forces retreated to the war ship. Colin returned to the city yesterday afternoon. The information is that 20 were killed and 60 wounded. The number killed on our side is unknown. The Haytian vessel left last night her destination being unknown and there was much firing in the city. The Maestas has arrived at Cape Haytian."

LIBEL IS CHARGED.

Because Mulvihy Posted Many Em-
ployees of Coal Company as
"Unfair."

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 28.—J. F. Mulvihy, secretary of the Stationary Firemen's association of Pennsylvania, was arrested this afternoon charged with libel. Twenty-five complaints were lodged against him by men employed by the coal companies in this section. It is alleged that Mulvihy had printed a circular containing the names of the prosecutors. He classified them under the head of "unfair workers" and then, so it was claimed, posted them in conspicuous places throughout the region. Bail in the sum of \$12,500 was furnished by Mulvihy's friends.

VIOLATED THE RULES.

Unknown Persons Were Responsible
for the Johnstown Disaster.

Johnstown, Pa., July 28.—The coroner's jury investigating the rolling mill mine disaster on the 10th instant, filed a verdict this afternoon. They filed the explosion was caused by some person or persons to the jury unknown, taking into room No. 2 in the sixth right heading, where the gas was known to exist, an open lamp, using the same in direct violation of the mine rules, and the regulations of the Cambria Steel company.

Insane Man Attempts Murder.

Jefferson, Wis., July 28.—William
Mantz, a laborer, shot and nearly killed his son, Edwin, tonight. He also shot at his wife but without effect. Leaving the house, Mantz discovered several boys in swimming and fired several shots at them, but the boys escaped injury by ducking their heads under the water. Mantz was captured after a hot chase. He is not in his right mind.

BARRIER BOY FATALLY SHOT.

By Colored Constable Whom He As-
saulted with a Ball Bat.

Camden, N. J., July 28.—The primary election for delegates to the convention of the first congressional district was held today. Fighting occurred at several places. One man was killed in this city and "Joe" Goddard the heavyweight pugilist of Philadelphia, was probably fatally shot. The pugilist quarreled with a colored constable, Robert Washington, in Pennsylvania township, where he was electioneering. It is alleged that Goddard assaulted the constable with a baseball bat and the colored man, in self-defense, shot Goddard in the head. The constable surrounded himself and Goddard was brought to the hospital where the physicians say he may die. During the riot in this city an unknown man was shot through the heart and a policeman was probably fatally stabbed.

MAY SURRENDER.

Revolutionists at Panama Are Con-
sidering Proposition Submitted.

Panama, July 28.—The government gunboat Hoyaca sent to Agua Dulce with reinforcements and provisions for the force under General Berti, returned this morning and brings a report that the revolutionary troops under General Herrera are at Santiago Yocaguan, in close proximity to Agua Dulce.

General Salazar, governor of Panama,
has received a proposal from
Herrera that revolutionary forces of
his command lay down their arms. He
has decided to send tomorrow
on board the British steamer Cuna,
a commission to negotiate with Herrera
and there is a possibility that Salazar's
terms will be accepted by the
revolutionists.

LIGHTNING FAST

ALL THE HEAT WINNERS MADE
NEW RECORDS AT THE CO-
LUMBUS MEETING.

STORM STOPPED THE SPORT

And The 2:09 Pace, The Event of The
Day, Went Over, Unfinished.

Columbus, July 28.—The Grand Circuit opened here today. A storm blew up about 4 o'clock and drenched the track so thoroughly that the 2:09 pace, in which three heats were decided had to be postponed until tomorrow. Before the storm, the track was lightning fast and every heat winner lowered his mark.

Earthquake in Dakota.

Yankton, S. D., July 28.—An earth-
quake was felt here this afternoon,
lasting about twelve seconds. The
shock was accompanied by rumbling
noises and moved northeast to south-
west.

National League.

New York, July 28.—The game was
called on account of the thunderstorm
in the fifth. Leaders' hit to the left
field fence in the fourth brought in two
runs and won the game for the locals.
The score:
R.H.E.
New York.....0 0 0 2 0-2 4 2
Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 0-0 2 2
Batteries—Mathewson and Bowerman;
Evans and Farrell.

American League.

Baltimore, July 28.—R.H.E.
Baltimore.....5 0 3 0 0 2 5 0-15 15 1
Cleveland.....0 0 0 1 0 0 3-5 14 6
Batteries—Wilse and Yeager; Bernhardt and Bendis.Philadelphia, July 28.—R.H.E.
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0-4 12 0
St. Louis.....1 0 0 4 0 2 0 0-9 15 1
Batteries—Wilson, Hustings, Schreck and Powers; Powell and Kahoe.Washington, July 28.—R.H.E.
Washington.....1 0 9 0 1 0 0 0-12 13 0
Chicago.....0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 11 3
Batteries—Lee and Clarke; Callahan and McFarland.

Western League.

Milwaukee, 3; Peoria, 2.
Denver, 3; Omaha, 2.
Kansas City, 2; St. Joseph, 3. (12
innings.)

CUBA COMPLAINS

Because General Bragg Criticized the
People of the New Republic.

Washington, July 28.—It is learned that the Cuban government went a little further in General Bragg's case than was understood at first. It has not only made an inquiry as to accuracy of the quotation reflecting on the Cubans, but complained of the consul general's criticism. The papers in the case are still before the president at Oyster Bay but some action is expected shortly, either in the way of recalling Bragg or transferring him to some other post, if a suitable one can be found.

A SEISMIC SHOCK

WAS PLAINLY FELT IN LOMPPOO
VALLEY, SOUTHERN CALI-
FORNIA, SUNDAY NIGHT.

THE PEOPLE WERE TERRIFIED

Lesser Shocks Were Also Felt in
North Dakota and in Omaha,
Nebraska.

Lompoo, Cal., July 28.—Lompoo valley experienced a severe earthquake shock at 10:55 last night. At that time a violent shock was felt which lasted fifty thirty seconds and was so severe that dishes, clocks, house plants, etc., were thrown from the shelves upsetting furniture and other articles. The people were stricken with terror and ran from their homes, some fearing to return, as other but lighter shocks continued for several hours afterward. Heavy shocks were felt at 5 and 11 a. m. The earth cracked at many places and the Santa Ynez river bed was slightly changed at places.

New Stream Appears.

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 28.—Meagre advice from Los Alamos, forty-five miles to the north, report an unusually severe shock of earthquake last night, doing damage to the property of the Western Union Oil company at Garroga Wells, estimated at \$12,000 to \$16,000.

At Harris Station a fissure is reported
to have opened and from it a stream
of water, two feet deep and eighteen
feet wide is flowing.

Light in Nebraska.

Omaha, Neb., July 28.—An earthquake shock was felt in portions of Nebraska, western Iowa and South Dakota shortly before 1 o'clock today. The Santee agency in northern Nebraska and Battle Creek, Neb., were shaken. In this city the shake was barely discernible and few people knew of it until the weather bureau reported it tonight.

New Streams Appear.

Santa Maria, Cal., July 28.—A heavy shock of earthquake was felt here last night. The vibrations were east to west and lasted forty-five seconds. Old timers say it was the heaviest ever felt there. Near Los Alamos, a former dry creek bed was a rushing stream this afternoon.

Two Shocks.

San Luis Obispo, Cal., July 28.—Two
distinct earthquake shocks were ex-
perienced here last night. The first
was the heaviest and lasted three sec-
onds.

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DIPLOMACY IS PREFERRED

By State Department at Washington
In Settling Dispute About Mar-
cus Island.

CAPT. ROSEHILL'S INSTRUCTIONS

Washington, July 28.—A cablegram
from Minister Ruck at Tokio, says
the Japanese minister of foreign af-
fairs has informed him that a Japa-
nese naval vessel would leave yester-
day for Marcus Island. The purpose
is not to make trouble, but to prevent
it. An official of the foreign office was
to go on the vessel and he would carry
a letter to Captain Rosehill, cabled
from the state department here to
Minister Ruck, advising the captain not
to make any disturbance or resort to
violence to obtain possession of the
island, with a probable loss of life and
involving international complications.
If the captain would observe this ad-
vice, the department said, for its part
it would endeavor to settle the claim
to the island diplomatically.Captain Rosehill is reported to have
sailed from Honolulu July 11th and it
is probable that he already is at the
island. The letter may come into his
hands too late to avert trouble.

PLAN IS FEASIBLE

DEWINDT BELIEVES A RAILROAD
MAY CONNECT EASTERN AND
WESTERN HEMISPHERES.

Seattle, Wash., July 28.—After travel-
ing for six months across the bleak
steppes and frozen mountains of Si-
beria, Harry De Windt of the London
Express is ready to report that a rail-
road practically connecting the eastern
and western hemispheres is a
feasible project. De Windt left Paris
in December 16, last and arrived this
afternoon in Seattle by way of Bering
straits, the Yukon, Dawson and Skag-
way. His party encountered great
perils from hunger and cold and at-
tribute to the presence of Americans
in the northern waters the fact that
they are again safe in a civilized
country. De Windt asserts that the
overland journey was much more haz-
ardous and difficult than he had ex-
pected and that he would decline the
trip again.

He left the trans-Siberian railway
at Irkutsk. From there his course, al-
most directly north, was followed to
the borders of the Arctic ocean. The
country traversed was covered to a
depth of several feet with snow, the
road untraveled and rough and dan-
gerous lurked at almost every turn. In
many places the natives were suffering
from famine and disease. Many pros-
perous cities were supposed to exist
on the way along the route. When
these points were reached nothing
but a few scattered huts and half a
dozen wretched natives were all that
remained of their greatness. After
describing the pitiable condition of the
natives he said: "I once thought the
treatment of Siberians by the Rus-
sian government was not severe, but
now that I have seen, I have changed
my opinion."

Fell From a Train.

About midnight word was telephoned
to police headquarters to send the
wagon to the South Main street cross-
ing of the Illinois Central to get a
man who had fallen off a train. The
man it turned out was riding the rods
of a box car and fell off near the
junction across the river. He had a
partner with him and the two man-
aged to get back to the operator's
house near the waterworks from
which place the message was sent.
The partner disappeared but the man
who is apparently about 22 years old
and gives his name as Harry Roberts
was brought up town and given lodg-
ing for the night. Roberts escaped
any serious injury but is painfully
scraped and bruised along his left
leg. He says that his home is in Mo-
naghan, where he is a coal miner and
he was on his way to Indiana.

Wedding.

A wedding occurred at the office of
Justice J. C. Hane on Main street
Monday evening. The principals were
Fred Baehsten and Miss Otha Miller.
The ceremony was performed at 8
o'clock by Justice Hane. A number
of friends witnessed the ceremony.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, July 28.—Illinois—Fair
Tuesday with warmer in north and
central portions; Wednesday fair.

LOCAL WEATHER.

The following is a record of the tem-
perature for the twenty-four hours
ended Monday evening at 7 o'clock
as reported by Prof. J. H. Coonradt,
government observer:
7 a. m.....65 Highest.....80
Noon.....66 Lowest.....68
7 p. m.....71 Precip.....0.01

BALL GAME TODAY

Decatur and Rock Island Will Meet
This Afternoon At The Associa-
tion Park.

DECATUR WON SUNDAY'S GAME.

Middleton Made a Home Run Hit
With Two Men on Bases.

THREE I LEAGUE.

P. W. L. Pr. Ct.

Rockford.....80 47 38 .587

Cedar Rapids.....77 42 32 .546

Davenport.....80 42 38 .525

Terre Haute.....80 41 39 .506

Bloomington.....80 40 40 .500

Rock Island.....75 38 40 .487

Evansville.....83 35 48 .421

Decatur.....82 33 49 .402

The Decatur baseball team arrived
home Monday and this afternoon will
begin a series of twelve games on the
home grounds playing first with Rock
Island.

Manager Pfeiffer says he is confident
that the protested game at Davenport
will be awarded to Decatur. The umpire,
on account of the interference,
forfeited the game to Decatur and
Pfeiffer says that play was resumed to
please the crowd, and in order that it
might not interfere with the attend-
ance on the day following. He insists
that the fact that play was resumed
does not weaken his claim.

Concerning his encounter with Col-
lins, he said that after the game he
had some words with the umpire and
that when Collins made a motion
which he believed was the initial move
in a fight, he tried and succeeded in
getting in the first blow. This state-
ment he declares is borne out by the
testimony of unbiased witnesses. If
the protested game is awarded Decatur
that will make three in a row from
the Davenport gang for Sunday. They
were sent out by a score of three to
nothing.

There were three runs made in the
third inning. Krebs and Daniels had
each made a single when Middleton
swatted the ball for a home run. That
was the only inning in which any runs
were made and that was enough to
win the game. Evers, the Davenport
catcher who swatted Umpire Hickey
the day before was not in the game
Sunday. The score follows:

Davenport.....R H P A E

Nill, 2d.....0 1 3 2 0

Smith, 1st.....0 0 3 0 0

Weinbach, rf.....0 1 1 0 0

Crockett, lb.....0 0 11 1 0

Rudy, lf.....0 1 2 1 0

King, 3b.....0 0 0 4 0

Alperin, ss.....0 0 2 1 0

Arthur, c.....0 1 4 2 0

Johnson, p.....0 0 0 1 0

Stauffer, p.....0 1 1 1 1

Total.....0 5 27 13 1

Decatur.....R H P A E

Middleton, ss.....1 0 1 0 0

Wiegand, rf.....0 1 0 0 0

Hoffert, 2b.....0 0 2 1 0

Krause, 3b.....0 0 2 1 1

Dickey, lf.....0 1 1 0 0

Popkey, 1b.....0 1 4 1 0

Thornett, cf.....0 0 1 0 0

Krebs, c.....2 13 1 0 0

Daniels, p.....1 2 1 0 0

Total.....3 8 27 5 1

Score by innings:

Davenport.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Decatur.....0 3 0 0 0 0 0-3

THE SUMMARY.

Two Base Hits—Krebs, Popkey.

Home Run—Middleton.

Wild Pitch—Daniels.

Double Play—Rudy to Alperman.

Base on Balls—Off Stauffer, 1; off
Daniels, 2.

A SPLENDID SUCCESS

Chautauqua Opens Under Most Auspicious Circumstances

--Big Attendance

FIRST DAY'S PROGRAM

Addresses by the Hon. W. C. Johns, Owen Scott and Gen. Black.

FITZHUGH LEE TODAY

The second series of Chautauqua meetings to be held in Decatur was inaugurated Friday at Riverside park with most flattering prospects of success. Although it was the first day, and the meeting just getting under way, good audiences attended the two meetings.

The grounds at Riverside are generally considered the most beautiful park land in this part of the state and they are admirably suited to an occasion like this. The big pavilion is erected upon a gentle slope and comfortable folding chairs furnish ample seating capacity. Two large electric arc lamps light the tent and the stage is further illumined by ten incandescent lamps.

The administration headquarters and the office of Superintendent John A. Montgomery are located conveniently near the top of the hill.

The weather was perfect. A slight shower which fell during the afternoon only served to lay the dust and cool the air. The Tribune company cordially handed the crowds and quite a number are in camp at the grounds.

PROGRAM FRIDAY AFTERNOON.
The program of the opening meeting Friday afternoon was as follows:

Music by Goodman's band.
Invocation by Rev. E. W. Burnham, pastor of the Central Church of Christ on Edward street.

Music by the band.
The opening address by Hon. W. C. Johns.

Response for the association by Hon. Owen Scott.

Superintendent John A. Montgomery introduced by the president of the association.

Formal declaration by the superintendent that the Chautauqua was opened.

Song by the Slayton Jubilee singers. Musical novelty by the Ideal entertainers.

Address by General John C. Black. Impersonations by Mr. Cope of the Ideal entertainers.

Song by the Jubilee singers.

OPENING ADDRESS
Made By Hon. W. C. Johns On Friday Afternoon.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is creditable to the community of which Decatur is the center that we should once more have a summer Chautauqua Assembly. The former one was experimental, but demonstrated the appreciation of our people of an opportunity to be instructed, entertained, and in a beautiful way, amused.

The original gatherings, beginning in 1874, were entirely for instruction in the conduct and bettering of Sabbath schools, and other religious organizations; but the hunger of Americans for learning and general information soon compelled the officers to widen the purposes and objects until finally Chautauqua became the synonym of a university. It was conceived and planned with great wisdom, and conducted with much tact and moderation.

The location on Lake Chautauqua, more than 4,000 feet above the sea, was of itself ideal and attracted many. Its prescribed course of living and instruction attracted many more. Its hotel capacity for entertainment of crowds and its duration in point of time, were its only drawbacks. The infant outgrew its swaddling clothes, and its locality, and became national in its character and accomplishments.

In almost every community were minor Chautauquas and wherever such branches organizations existed in concrete form, in every community there were persons eagerly pursuing the prescribed courses of study. It is impossible to estimate the far-reaching influence of such an institution, impossible to appreciate not only its power for good, but its actual accomplishments. Impossible to know how many hours of intellectual discipline and enjoyment it produced. Chautauqua is a name with which to conjure. It means open air, good associations and associates, valuable instruction, and beautiful mental training.

What wonder then that it has become a general summer school and that in every part of our land where open air enjoyment is possible thousands are congregated to participate in its benefits. The character of a community is determined by its institutions. After the institutions of whatever nature are founded they are a mighty force in further fixing the character of the community.

Vice, repugnant and vicious vice, can not exist in the presence of the en-

lightened sentiment, which is created by liberal education. Follies may and do exist in our college community, but the violations of minor laws may and do occur, riotous demonstrations have been and will always be made, but in all these there is nothing which lowers the lofty standard of Christian enlightenment, nothing so vicious as to be degrading. The atmosphere, let us say for example of a college town, its normal status, the condition of its social life, is far better than that of a community where no college is present. It is a genuine gratification to know one is here and today, under such favorable auspices, and this management and it is quite certain, however much of little the general impression is in this respect by actual attendance there is a general desire for its success and continuance, among the intelligent, law-abiding citizens of the community.

A glance at the names of the directors, scattered as they are through the entire country, proves at once not only that it is not a local affair for the benefit of a few speculators or profit makers in Decatur, but that it is for the whole in connection and benefit of the whole community. You are to be congratulated Mr. President, and you the officers of this association not because of the general benevolence of your purposes and aims, but on account of the beautiful location and the auspicious season selected.

It is a happy outlook for the coming ten days and ought to be appreciated and patronized and encouraged by all good people. Here are to be discussed by able and experienced men and women of national reputation all the topics and subjects upon which now in the minds of the people, peace and war, race progress and prejudice, morality, philosophy, the general side of religion, the right side of political action, and all forms of modern thought, and with it all, as enlivening, the sandwhich, amusing entertainments, music, song and recitation. A sane and beautiful person could not desire more. All this comes at a time when we can best assist ourselves from business and household cares. We need not be school children to be admitted here but we can be and are drawn from our general avocations as responsible and busy citizens to enjoy recreation and to be taught in a general way things of which the most of us have only an indefinite understanding.

We are grateful to the people who have made this occasion possible, and delighted at the prospect of having among us so many people distinguished in almost every walk of life, the direction of which is toward mental and moral enlightenment.

THE OUTDOOR MEETING.

Hon. Owen Scott Discusses the Social and Intellectual Benefits.

Two years ago the first Chautauqua ever attempted in this community was held. It is true that A. P. Smith at Oakland park for a number of years held an annual camp meeting along temporary lines. These were successful in point of attendance and profit to the promoter. Thousands gathered annually and the Smith camp meeting had a large audience over the vacation period in central Illinois. The success of these meetings show the need for an outing entertainment during the period of mid-summer heat and rest.

What was attempted by Mr. Smith in a small way is but another phase of the desire for combining a summer outing with entertainment, instruction and companionship. In many of the cities and towns of our prosperous state and country are to be found these outing schools known as Chautauquas. It may not be necessary to state for your information but it will not be amiss to review briefly the evolution of the Chautauqua idea. Originally this word was the Indian name applied to a county in New York. A great soul who fully appreciated the need for a period of rest or change from man's usual occupation and envying also that real rest does not consist in idleness, or rather laziness, planned a season for rest coupled with entertainment and instruction. The father of the Chautauqua is John H. Vincent, a bishop of the great Methodist church. In 1874 came the fruition of the plans made by Bishop Vincent. He selected one of the most beautiful spots on the earth, being along the edge of Lake Chautauqua in extreme Western New York. There the first outdoor school was held. Since then for twenty-eight years this assembly, known since as a Chautauqua, has lived and grown until it has profoundly influenced the intellectual, moral and religious life of the world. After a few years it began to dawn upon people that they need not go to some far away lake or river, but that they could find

a beautiful spot near home. Nature is so lavish of her beauties and prodigal with her resources that adjacent to many of our cities and villages there are lakes and rivers abounding in all the charms of the far-famed lakes and valleys of the world. The trouble and fatigue and expense of long journeys can all be saved by utilizing the rare sunshine, the delightful atmosphere and the beautiful landscapes of our own neighborhood. There are acres of diamonds all about us if we would but apply the magic pick of intelligent appreciation to discovery. This truth has so grown upon people all over our land that in the environs of hundreds of the beautiful cities of our country other Chautauquas are annually held. The loving mother quietly nesting on the edge of the beautiful lake in western New York gives her benediction to her large family of teachers which bless and edify the various localities where they are held. The original Chautauqua has multiplied and her blessings to mankind a hundred-fold and yet has lost none of her own strength and beauty. On the contrary she knows that there is that "thin scatter" and yet more so. In time, therefore, with this advancing and widening thought of man's betterment these mid-summer gatherings are held. They bring to our gates all the merely nominal cost the richest treasures in oratory, music, science and art. With these is combined a season of enjoyment of the glories of the landscape, the thrill of the open field and the ozone of the hills. Health, recreation, entertainment, amusement, instruction—these are the ingredients, which when properly mixed, shaken and taken, constitute the modern Chautauqua. Decatur today presents to you Riverside, one of nature's beauty spots. It is on the banks of the Saginaw, made memorable by the fact that one of its banks and on its turbid bosom one of the master spirits of the world made his habitation and followed his vocation. Only a short distance from where we are now assembled Abraham Lincoln occupied his rustic cabin as his first Illinois home. On this river in this immediate vicinity his rude flat boats started on their voyages to the Mississippi and to the sea. Other historic associations make this a place to be prized in the pursuit of pleasure and healthful learning.

JOHN BROWN.

At a great Frank assembly gathered to discuss the affairs of the nation one speaker said, "I lift the veil that hides the future." Another answering said, "I do not lift the veil, I tear it in sunder." So in all great nations and all great events there are men who stand as curtain raisers of the future.

Such a one was the character I shall present to you this afternoon. At a time when men were simply wondering what the future should hold there came into view a slight, brown man. He had been raised in the school of non-resistance and religious influence which made him believe that might was not the way of right. Finally in the midst of the beautiful scenes of Harper's Ferry he struck the first blow and raised the curtain under which showed the future majestic progress of the nation. This solemn old man who rose like an accusing spirit to bring evil to the bar of justice was made the victim of the law and the group which surrounded him underwent the title of felons. Such was the appearance and disappearance of John Brown.

Two years had come and gone. The fierce contention which had brought him to the front had reached a climax. This great land rippled with doubt and dread and stood up demanding only a leader. Old men here today will recall that time of excitement and terror. They will recall how by the tens of thousands the wooded hills and fertile plains the young and patriotic rose alarmed, bewildered, distressed and conscious of their strength and sadly conscious that there was no leader to utilize their strength to accomplish the righteous purpose of that people. I believe that those last days of '60 and the early days of '61 were the saddest and most doubtful that the nation has ever known. No man knew who or what was to give form to the purpose of the American people.

LOOKING FOR A LEADER.

Their cry was, "To whom shall we look to lead us?" It was at that time that an old man arose, one of the heroic figures of our earlier history, whom the future will honor greatly. He had led our forces against the savage foe on our borders, he had repelled the invading British on our northern boundaries, he had led our invading armies from the Gulf to the center of a hostile empire.

The nation turned to him and said that Scott was the man prepared by destiny to be the savior of the American people. But even while he stooped to lift the burden, the hand of the great reaper took him away. He stayed at the head of the armies long enough for men to know that he had done his work and that another must take his place.

After him came Fremont the embodiment of the romantic and adventurous. His hair not yet gray, he had penetrated to the farthest west and opened the paths the nation was yet to travel.

When the government assigned to him the command of a great department embracing Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky, by companies, battalions and corps the troops flocked to St. Louis to be enrolled under the command of Fremont. The regiment to which I was attached had adopted his name as their battle name and called themselves the Fremont Rifle regiment. I remember when we took our oath to St. Louis and how we waited while the flag was carried into his headquarters and when it came out the little knot of red, white and blue ribbon fastened to its staff by his wife. But even in that hour we saw around him the adventures of the sword and knew that the influence which surrounded our young general were not such as should command the admiration of free men. This proved to be absolutely correct.

Still the vast host waited for a leader. Next to be tried was that man who had been educated by his government, who had studied in the armies of Europe the science of war; who had conducted himself in every emergency in the most creditable manner. McClelland was the ablest organizer the world has ever known. He took the levies of raw recruits and made from them soldiers. He disciplined and drilled them and offered them, but he loved the personnel of his army too dearly to risk its life. He would rather save an army than save a nation. Because he would not follow and fight the enemy where he was to be found the people weighted him in the balance and found him wanting.

Then there came to the supreme command of the army the most accomplished military soldier that America has ever produced. The text books written by him are still used in the study of military tactics and he was known to his soldiers as "Old Brains." But he was unable to comprehend the forces under him. War to him was a game of chess and he played it out piece by piece. Though he made several successful moves, Halleck from the head of the armies became the chief of staff at Washington.

The American people and the Amer-

ica is the study of the nation's peril and growth.

This might not be true if the growth of this land were the slow and steady increase of a single and isolated people; if all cradles were American cradles and if each mother taught her children the stories she had heard from her own mother. But the attractions of this land are so great that great numbers of people are drawn to our midst and come here without a knowledge of our history and to a great extent without a knowledge of our institutions.

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The American people and the Amer-

CUT RATES--SHOES!

A FEW KINDS AT ESPECIALLY LOW PRICES

- 2-46—Hanan's Men's Black Russia Calf, lace, single sole, Admiral last, very latest goods, \$5 grade.....\$3.98.
- 4-57—Men's Black Vici Kid Lace, hand-sewed process, Rug by last, very nice, best shape, \$3 grade.....\$2.59
- 78-6—Men's Black Russia Calf, Blucher Oxfords, extension soles, double-deck sole, very swell, striking, \$3-50 grade.....\$2.70
- 5-2—Men's Black Vici Bals, light soles, soft toe, no box, nice and easy, narrow width, \$3 grade.....\$1.98
- 7-67—Misses Patent leather lace, nice shoes worth \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50 all go now at.....\$1.39
- 13—Child's size of same \$1.24
- 43-38—Boys' Satin Calf shoes extra values worth \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50 all go now at.....\$1.49
- 47-6—Misses Black Vici Kid lace, kid tip, light sole good style, Williams & Hoyt make, \$2.00 grade.....\$1.69
- 7-12—Men's, women's and boys' canvas shoes \$2.50 to.....75c

We give green trading stamps or coupons for China Ware.

FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO. 148 E. Main Street. The Middle Store.

John soldier still demanded a leader. And in a village in the northwestern part of Illinois a quiet taciturn man was found, cast in that little village, an unknown, apparently useless quaker.

When the signal of war was sounded he sought to serve his country and despite his military education and training high command was refused him and he was given clerical work in the office of the adjutant general of the state. The time passed and he was no longer a clerk, nor a drill master in the field but by the will of his comrades he had become a commissioned officer of rank—1862 had come.

No victory of moment had graced our cause, from east to west the gray line extended unbroken. Suddenly the nation waiting and the army waiting saw where that gray line had been pierced as if by a bolt of fire and was moving in backward retreat. Then there fell from the lips of one of her soldiers the watchword which spoke her purpose and when Grant said:

"The American people demand of those who resist constitutional authority an unconditional surrender," there had come one who seemed to understand what was moving in the breasts of his comrades, what were the demands of the people and the needs of the hour.

This man was able to take the American volunteer and bring him face to face with his duty and to see that he conquered everything in front of him. Passing from Donaldson and Shiloh to Chickamauga where he broke all opposition and rescued the whole central line from peril, again he voiced the purposes and thought of the American people. I do not want to mutilate his message, at that time, we have been prone to admire him as a great military man. I wish to present him in the new aspect of a man who knew and could will and compel the purposes of the whole people.

On December 10, 1863, he sent this message to his men: "The loyal people of the United States thank and bless you; their prayers for your success against this unholy rebellion are with you daily; their faith in you will not be vain; their prayers to Almighty God will be answered." Tell me where in all the annals of red war a more devout spirit has been breathed than in Grant. And here again he was speaking forth the sentiments of a righteous, law-abiding nation of free men.

When he stood face to face with the enemy in the Wilderness; when his armies had been once repulsed, when he had reached the line where all others had been compelled to stop, his unconquerable determination spoke again: "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." So on to the end the crumbling barriers broke until on the 9th of April, 1865, this great soldier received the surrender of another.

The world wondered what would be the fate of the conquered. Again those lips so unused to speech proclaimed the full desire of the army, Grant said to Lee, "Go cultivate your fields, observe the laws of your country and no harm will befall you." The after years of his life passed like a dream and when the end came at Mount McGregor there came breathing back the words: "What I have desired to see is peace and a complete reconciliation with my estranged countrymen." So passed the greatest military leader and patriot of modern times.

General Black paid a graceful tribute to Lincoln. In his speech he spoke of General Fitzhugh Lee, who will speak this afternoon, and said that the honors won by the nephew of the great chieftain, as the dashing leader of the gallant cavalry of the confederacy are obscured, not belittled by his later achievements as the commander of the forces of the United States.

General Black finished amidst hearty applause.

REPORTER'S CAMERA

Catches A Few Sunbeams From Laughing Philosopher.

The evening meeting opened with a short concert by the Slayton Jubilee singers during which the following songs were given: "Little Wheel Rolling in My Heart," "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho," "I Got Troubles of My Own," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Next was a short musical selection by the Ideal Entertainers.

Hon. Owen Scott then introduced A. W. Hawks, the Laughing Philosopher, who gave his inimitable lecture, "Sunshine and Shadow," and kept his audience in laughter or tears at his will for an hour.

The program closed with a song by the Jubilee singers and the moving pictures.

A few sunbeams photographed by the reporter:

Be you ever so homely, there's no place like home.

I'm not a preacher but I preach; that's the difference between me and some preachers.

One of those men who is always about to make a million dollars and who always wants to borrow a quarter.

I don't study books; I study people. You don't have to buy people and you are not bothered with borrowing them and forgetting to return them.

Very few men amount to anything until they have fallen in love with some one besides themselves. (I am reminded to add—until they marry somebody.)

What some doctors don't know would fill a graveyard.

A nice suburban cottage, Queen Anne in the front and Mary Ann in the back.

I hate the man who wants to live in the past. Look at some of the things that occurred a hundred years ago.

100 years ago people were afraid of electricity; 60 years ago they wondered at it; now they make light of it.

100 years ago if a young man wanted to know if a young woman loved him he had to ask her.

100 years ago there was not a millionaire nor a tramp in the country. Now there are 4567 men worth over a million.

Today a man is worth more and a dollar less than ever before.

My heroes wear black grimy caps and overalls. The most heroic of men on earth today are the railway engineers.

Do not find fault with the world. You make your own world; what you see in the world is the reflection of your own mind; what you hear in the world is the echo of your own thought.

Kick at the world and you'll get run over.

A Baltimore young lady went out in the country for the first time in her life and was asked to stay to supper. At the table a big dish holding about a quart and filled with honey sat in front of her. She said to the farmer's wife, "Oh, I see you keep a bee."

Most men are found in the penitentiary because they have been found out. The ones outside are found out because they haven't been found out, but most likely after they are found out they will be found in with the others.

The most moving spectacle I ever witnessed was when I lectured before an audience of cowboys in San Antonio. I tell you it was pathetic to see the great big Texasers rolling down their cheeks.

Only one thing on earth beats a good wife and that's a bad husband.

The three best things that I can wish any man are a cheerful disposition, a conscience void of offence and good health.

Scalded to Death.

Sioux City, Ia., July 25—While Orin and Charles Johnson, brothers, were crossing the bridge with a traction engine, the bridge broke and they were scalded to death.

Subscribe for the Herald.

Judge E. B. Mitchell has received word to the effect that the Illinois Central are ready and willing to build the spur to Weldon Springs if the people of Clinton will secure the right of way and do the necessary grading. Vice-president Harlan promises to begin preparations for laying rails at once, if the Springs company accept the proposition.

Mrs. Ole Lewis was adjudged insane in the county court Wednesday morning and was taken to the insane asylum the same afternoon.

The clerk's union is growing rapidly. Tuesday evening five new members were taken in and ten applications were received.

St. John's church and Sunday school held a picnic at Weldon Springs on Wednesday.

About Sept. 1st three new rural routes will be started in this city. Carriers' examination will be held in the postoffice July 30th, to get an eligible list from which to make the appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Rashe, of the southwest part of the city are the parents of a baby girl which weighs about three pounds. This is probably the smallest child ever born in this county which lived after birth except one, which was the baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Tuttle of Hannibal. This child weighed only 13 pounds when born and lived to be 13 years old.

Mrs. W. E. Banks died Thursday morning at 8:10 of lung fever. She has been a patient sufferer for 15 months. Mrs. Banks is survived by her husband and child, her mother, Mrs. Gasler, two brothers, William and John, who live at Springfield, George, who lives at St. Louis, and a sister, Mrs. Kate Muench of Shattuck, Ill. Mrs. Banks was a member of the St. John's Lutheran church at Springfield, the pastor, Rev. J. H. Walker, officiated at the funeral services. Mr. Banks is a popular conductor of the I. O. C.

W. Gault, manager of Pasture park, was in the city today advertising a monster celebration at that resort for July 31st. A balloon ascension will be one of the main attractions.

Mrs. Jno. McMans was severely burned by a gas explosion.

Miss Bertha Rhodus is visiting Miss Grace Wallace at Decatur.

Miss Gertrude Tyler of Decatur is the guest of Miss Ethel Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker visited in Sullivan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Reynolds visited Sullivan friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hick Crow have returned from their trip to Denver and other points in Colorado.

Bethany was well represented at the band tournament in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker tendered a superb Tuesday evening. Quite a number were present.

The Women's Missionary society of the C. P. church gave an ice cream supper Tuesday evening. Quite a number were present.

The Roney and Morey families held a reunion and fish fry on Tuesday. About 80 were present to enjoy the fry.

The second number in the series of silver medal contests held under the auspices of the Bethany W. C. T. U. will be given at the Opera House Friday evening August 1. Admission free for all over 16 years of age.

Guard of the wagon at the Christian church. A good program has been prepared.

Miss Grace Morgan has returned from Indianapolis where she has been visiting for a week.

E. A. Mitchell's baby died Saturday evening and was buried Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Rose Lawson and daughter, Gretel, have returned to their home in Decatur after a two weeks' visit with friends here.

The local order of Rathbone Sisters was instituted Tuesday evening at the K. of P. hall. Fifty-two were initiated and about that number are yet to be initiated. Supper was served at 6:30 in the hall to the degree party from Sullivan and the lodge.

The following officers were elected: Past Chief of Temple—J. R. J. Mahan.

Most Excellent Chief of Temple—Miss Bertha Rhodus.

Excellent Senior of Temple—Dr. Robt. Noble.

Excellent Junior of Temple—Dr. Robt. Walton.

Manager of Temple—Miss Ruth Hopkins.

Miss of Finance—Mrs. Cora E. Dalton.

Protector of Temple—Mr. Dr. V. G. Dakin.

Most Guard of Order Temple—Miss Desmond Vaidkin.


The work of the staff from Sullivan was especially fine and the ladies are to be congratulated.

July 15

LOC

"I was in a dining room the other day," said the traveler and saw a man there without coat. One Eating Place or vest. He was Where Shirt wearing a shirt. Waists Were waist and an ordi. Barred Out. ing to the present day idea. He was in the least out of place. When I saw

J. N. SHALLENBERGER
Regular and Reliable Spe-
cialist Who Has Visited
Adjutant Towns Ever
Month Since 1891.



...the occasion, arrived in the city last night and was a guest at The Hotel...
...the competition in select-
...the plans for the building and to
...is distinguished by men of ability
...to suggest not otherwise common, the
...the committee will invite five

...get a piece of the money during the
...meeting. The distance was six fur-
...long and the purse \$49. Frank Voele
...were first, Nany second and Kinlow
...third. Time, 1:29.

A PRIZE FIGHT.
The races were so long drawn out
that the wild west show was almost
finished.

...the west half of lot 12 and all of lots
12 and 14 in block 1 in P. H. Brueck's
addition to Decatur; \$1.
Mollie H. Minor to Etta H. Price, the
west half of lot 12 and all of lots 12
and 14 in block 1 in P. H. Brueck's
addition to Decatur; \$1.
Mary Hyde Briggs to W. A. Shorb,

...and Mrs. Ellen Donahoe at 2:30
Saturday morning. She was 64 years
old and has been in feeble health for
some time. Her death was caused by

SPECIAL PRICES ON ODD PANTS.

MRS. ELLEN DONAHOE.
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Saturday morning. She was 64 years
old and has been in feeble health for
some time. Her death was caused by

**Special prices on all orders in our Mer-
chant Tailoring Department this Month.**

[illegible]

FACTS ABOUT BRAZIL.

A. D. POLLOCK, M. D.
PHYSICIAN
 145 Oakwood Boulevard Flat 15, Chicago
 1906—Oakland National bank of 1906

See Our Windows for the Goods.

As I happened to pick up the Cham-
paign Gazette and noticed the enclosed
clipping, and thought Desatist people
would probably like to know where
they could go to get a good street car
ride in large roomy elegant cars.

SMITH-LOWMYER.

Samuel Smith of Desatist and Miss
Elizabeth Lowmyer of Noble, Ill. were
married by Justice Smith at
Chicago, Ill.

Remarkable Cure of Diarrhoea.

Dr. C. C. Mills, of Chicago, Ill., writes
that he has cured many cases of
diarrhoea with his Mowcaqua Republi-
can.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that can-
not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney, for the last 15 years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in all
his business dealings.

DR. C. C. MILLS,
Veterinary Surgeon.
Excellent Hospital and Surgical Facility
Call Day or Night.
Office and Hospital, 255 East Main St.
Belle Phone.

ADVERTISE IN
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(Chris. Year)
Published Every Thursday.

An excellent advertising medium. Is
read by all the intelligent citizens of Mo-
wcaqua and surrounding country. Adver-

Bates.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Melchow, 101 East Fourth street, on Saturday, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bates, 101 East Fourth street, on Saturday, and Mrs. Philip Delaney, 101 East Fourth street, on Saturday.

